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Pebruary 19, 1865.

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NATURE KNOWS ITS WANTS AND NEEDS.

I am unto myself a law;
No mortmain, reaching from the grave
Shall drag me down where demons rav
Or how my soul with servile awe
To that which has no power to save.

I worship what is truth to me; Have faith in what is just and right; No cloak shall hide from my clear sight Those bigots of idolatry That blot the blessedness of light.

A larger breadth of heart and mind, A genial grasp, a loving law, Would melt each stubbors soul and draw In bonds of peace all human kind Not stuitified by slavish awe.

A larger love for those who fail, A faith that reaches from the sod Of Adam-nature up to God, And finds the germ of good in all-From angels to an outcast clod. The law of love the Saviour taught;
The law that creeds have pushed aside
In godiess greed of place and pride—
That love divine—with blessings fraught—
Of Him the creeds have crucified.

Where Truth and Error, hand in hand, Have sped along the shores of time, And scattered seeds of peace and crime, I, too, have overwaited the land, And planted thorns and buds sublime.

The foot prints of a world gone by,
The records of a golden age,
The deeds of savage, saint and sage,
The pyramids that places the sky,
Are land-marks of my pilgrimage.

For, when I search man's history through,
I find myself in all the past—
In good and bid, in grand and vast—
Yet keep a wider reach in view
From Time's high summit where I'm cast I will not bow with patient knees
To moldering laws or bigot creeds;
My nature knows its wants and needs,
And scorns all cart hypocrisies
Of hollow words and empty deeds.

ted out to the blacks:

The holy law of love is right,
Or else man's pilgrimage were vain,
If through the dreary wastes of pain
He reach no moral Piggsh hight
Where new light breaks co heart and brain. THE NEW ORLEANS MASSACRE. The New Orleans correspondent of the of his account of the late slaughter in New Orleans, thus speaks of the treatment me-

Charles, Rampart and Carondolet streets of the telegraph office on Carondolet, I his pursuers. They emptied their revolvers into his back, and finally another one, when he was near enough to his victim to lay his hand on his shoulder, shot him in when I saw him fall from a policeman's soldiers he said: "General Buckland is shot. As he struck the ground at least a dozen police and rioters surrounded him men that can always be trusted. He nevand fired their pistols into the head and er gets demoralized. breast, at the same time pounding him

the prisoners who are now alive owe their lives to this fact. The mob would have lynched every white man in the building, only for his bitter and undisquised corporate. duty in protecting their prisoners, and all lynched every white man in the building, side of his own county, and notorious there and brutally murdered every black man, alric policemen. From what I have alwar. He is an ardent admirer and devout says of him. He is an ardent admirer and devout believer in the doctrines of John C. Callif Mr. Vallandiguam hadn't the impuyou arrest him? Don't kill him. The you arrest him? Don't kill him. The reply was, 'Shut your mouth, you nigger-loving—, or I'll kill you.' The force seems to be a mixture of cowardly brutes and respectable men. The few officers that I have conversed with since the riot do not pretend to deny what I have here stated about them, and I am willing to

lery regiment, apparently, walking in the lery regiment, apparently, walking in the middle of Baroune street, while on his right hand an infuriated crowd were chaster of the polls. Resist the draft, for if blood is to be shed it might as well be at the meeting last week of the Metropoing a freedman down the sidewalk, and on his left hand another crowd were chasing one up the sidewalk. Each crowd were firing pistols and throwing stones and clubs at their victim. The corporal walked in the middle of the street, in full uniform, with side arms only, as steadily and soldierly as if on drill. He had been sent dierly as if on drill. He had been sent township in order to prevent a draft, and was returning. It was a scene that made urged his Democratic friends to do like on an errand by one of his officers, and my heart thrill with admiration for a brave man, although he was as black as

"I heard a Union man in the midst of a crowd of rebel rioters, who were pounding a negro and shouting for Jeff. Davis, sent forth such gallant regiments as the swear at them and call them traitors and Eighth, Forty-ninth, Seventy-second, One every epithet of ignominy that his tongue could command. Strange to say they alowed him to escape unhurt."

VOICE FROM SOLDIERS.

on any ticket ity or with, any party of men which has not fully supported the Government in its measures to put down the late Rebellion.

—Laporte (Ind.) Union.

A fiendish out

THE LOUISIANA RIOTS. of the State, and that there is evidence threw him on it, and held him there until the war is ended, and I am very glad of that the plot wes concocted weeks ago. - insensible. His housekeeper found him it; but do you think Colonel Scott is killthat the plot wes concocted weeks ago. — insensible. This housekeeper to the murders led i" She lost a lover in the late storm of burnt to a crisp. No clue to the murders led i" She lost a lover in the late storm of battle.

[From the Cleveland Leader, of Saturday, Aug 11.] CONTEST IN THE NINTH CONGRESSION

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AL DISTRICT. On the 2d instant the Copperheads of the Ninth Congressional District met at Sandusky, and nominated T. P. Finnefrock, of Fremont, for Congress. On Tuesday next the Union Convention meets

unknown man. Entering political life as a Whig, at the disruption of that organization he became a member of the Repeblican party, and served with ability and distinction in the State Senate in the year 1855 and 56. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he entered the Army of the Union, raising and becoming Colonel of it would appear from his action, still cherthe 72d Ohio Regiment. He took his ishes. regiment to Camp Chase, which post he commanded until ordered to Paducah, where he was put in command of a Brig-ade in general Sherman's corps of General Grant's army. At the memorable battle of Shiloh, where he greatly distinguished himself, his brigade was among the first to receive the enemy's fire. It was troops under his command that successfully engaged the rebels on the Friday previous to that battle. With the exception of a short time in command of his regiment, from this time until the fall of Vicksburg, he was in command of a brigade. It was at the storming of Vicksburg that General Buckland led his men, on foot and in ad-Buckland led his men, on foot and in advance, amid the storm of death, an act of bravery which won the admiration of the entire army. After the fall of Vicksburg he was temporarily injured by the fall of his horse; but remained with his Brigade at Big Black until he was assigned to the command of the district of Memphis in The New Orleans correspondent of the he was temporarily injured by the fall of New York Times, [Johnson,] in the course his horse; but remained with his Brigade command of the district of Memphis in "On Common, Baroune, Dryades, St. January, 1864. During this time Forrest made his celebrated raid, and it was ow-Charles, Rampart and Carondolet streets ing to the prompt and energetic action of freedmen were murdered by the police and General B. that he was driven out and the mob in cold blood. Standing in the door city saved, for which he received the highest commendation of the army and saw about two hundred men chasing one the gratitude of the country. The citizens negro along the sidewalk. Six policemen of Memphis presented him with a handwere nearest to him, and in advance of some testimonial as a token of their appreciation of his distinguished services.-He remained in command until called to serve in the Nation's councils, and was the head, and he fell dead into an alley. ities as a soldier were aptly expressed by Another freedman trying to escape from General Sherman in a speech at Sandusky the Institute was climbing over a fence, a short time since. In speaking of Ohio

He entered Congress with confidence in with clubs and canes. The blood flowed from wounds in his scalp, covering his entire face; but they continued their brutal tire face; but they continued their brutal that Andrew Johnson would prove recretated the continued their brutal that Andrew Johnson would prove recretate the continued their brutal that Andrew Johnson would prove recretate the continued to the continued that Andrew Johnson would prove the continued that the continued th assaults until he breathed his last, although ant to his principles and the party that had been been and had honored him, and invoke the name of progress backward, and re-establish the wounded arms to gesticulate for the mercy his tongue could not ask for. I saw a white man draw a stiletto and strike it into the man draw a stiletto and strike it into the heart of a dying negro on Common street circumstances, did he waver or falter in the Union men to live in the South, we sup-The blood spirted out in great red jets, discharge of his duty. In perfect harmostaining the murders clothing, face and hands. He got up and displayed the go-which shone so conspicuously as a comry marks as though they were proud em- mander, he was deliberate, firm, and sablems of a praise-worthy deed. These, and other incidents which I saw, suffice to show you how the freedmen was treated sincere in his devotion to the great cause in a majority of cases. It is due to justice, however, to say that some of the policemen treated even the freedmen with cy and persistency which challenges our the District in a "National Union Conncemen treated even the freedmen with cy and persistency which challenges our the District in a "National Union Conwith all his promises, and every profession "The police behaved as a general rule, of his political career. In all the relations saloon, in 1863. It was at the time of with extraordinary cruelty. Probably fifof life, as a citizen and a man, his character's lives before the battle of Gettysburg, when has ty of them were wounded, several morter is above reproach, and his most bitter before the battle of Gettysburg, when he tally. They were nearly all doubly armopponents will not dare to question his tauntingly said:
ed, and used their arms with great effect integrity. This is the man the loyal peo"Where now is y and indiscriminate execution. As I have before remarked, some of them did their duty in protecting their prisoners, and all election.

stated about them, and I am willing to paign, and his speeches when the Democ- led in the air. racy were preparing to resist the draft.— In a speech made in 1863, he is reported absolutely necessary for his friends to go low their brethren to Canada, their coursaved the republic, or with its objects.

Electors of the Ninth District who have Hundred and First and One Hundred and of the republic-soldiers of the Ninth Dis-The soldiers in Noble county lately met and has won for you immortal honorin convention at Kendallville and saluted this is the choice that is set before you. Will you support the gallant soldier whose outton after this style:

WHEREAS, A certain body or party of men excretly and publicly opposed the measures of the Government during the late war—called it a lure, and us "Lincoln hirelings," "cut-throats fail lure, and us "Lincoln hirelings," "cut-throats and dogs," and by their actions did, we believe, and to the war, which cost us many a noble prolo. It war, which cost us many a noble comma to and brother soldier; therefore, be it comma to and courage reflects honor upon the district he represents, or the Copperhead who in the very heat and crisis of the war ragut is as simple-hearted as a child, unobtrusive, genial gentlemanly. Easy of access, always found in the centre of a circle of admiring friends, detailing the thrilling events of the war asking nothing for the war asking nothing for the war asking nothing for the avery construction. and broker which cost us many a noble prolo. It is and brother soldier; therefore, be it commander the soldier; therefore, be it commander the soldier is and brother soldier; therefore, be it commander the soldier is and brother soldier; therefore, be it come choice. Then organize, work, put one choice. Then organize, work, put one choice is commander to secure the election of the Government for putting down the Rebellion; nor will we suffer our names to be placed on a ticket by or with, or support any one for office who does not allow his name to be placed on any ticket by or with, any party of men ble to grasp it.

A fiendish outrage was perpetrated on General Sheridan has expressed the Three ruffians, wearing masks, entered his there is a gentle female of considerable atopinion that the riot in New Orleans was house, took him out of bed, and with tractiveness, who hangs about the visitors opimon that the repeated inquirebels to slaughter the leading Union men then built a log fire in the fireplace and ry, "Is Colonel Scott dead? They tell me has been obtained.

our aspirations,"-meaning, of course, the robe Government he wrote as follows:-Tuesday next the Union Convention meets at the same place, and will renominate General Buckland, whose course in the Thirty-ninth Congress entitles him to the emphatic and unanimous endorsement of the loyal men of the Niuth District.

General Buckland is not an obscure or unknown man. Entering political life as

These sentiments Mayor Mouroe, it

THE SOUTHERN PERSS ON THE MAR-The Mobile Tribune speaks as follows of the murder of that true Unionist and purest of men, the martyred Dostie, of New Orleans:

New Urleams:

"Another name is added to the list of Abolition martyrs. Dostie has gone the way of John Brown, "marching along" toward a country, compared with the climate of which, even the heat of these dog-days will be considered cool. "Brick" Pomeroy, some time back, drew a very graphic picture of a three-handed game of cards that the souls of three Abolition martyrs, of which Jim Lane was one, were playing around a red-hot iron table in hell, and intimated that one more was wanted to make a four-handed game. They are now gratified for Dostis will

This paper supports Andrew Johnson and his policy.

We had supposed this despisable business played out with the rebellion and its antecedent days of pro-slavery terrorism; but, as the effort is to be made by the repose the experiment of reconstruction on

A GOOD MAN FOR DELEGATE. One of the delegates to the Philadelphia Convention from the IXth District is John

his victorious bosts to the very gates of the Cap-itol. I tell you, my friends, the South cannot be conquered. Eight millions Southern free-

ready said, however, you must know that some of the force were the worst rioters believer in the doctrines of John C. Calhoun, whose heresies have drenched half dence of all the earth-devils, air-devils, continent in blood. He release the continent in blood. present. A gentleman of my acquaint-ance spoke to one of them in the act of killing a freedman, asking him, 'Why don't cratic Convention, and no obligation but with the cratic Convention, and no obligation but in loyal communities, after it had been

> Probably the most remarkable temperance lecture ever delivered, was that by shed in Sandusky county as in Abe Lin- litan Board of Health. The lecture entire coln's slaughter pens." This is part of his "was as follows: "In the Stygian and pest ridden Twelfth Ward of Brooklyn, not a solitary one of the five hundred members to "Abe Lincoln's slaughter pens" or fol- of the Father Matthew Society resident therein has been attacked by cholera."among the sixteen thousand members of the Father Matthew Society in the city of New York. Comment is unnecessary.

> MURDER IN INDIANA BY REBEL GUER-RILLAS.—A dispatch from Indianapolis reports that on Wednesday night last, some half dozen rebels from Webster County, Ky., crossed the Ohio River at Owensborough to the Indiana side, and forcibly took from his bed Lieut. Hampton, late of the Twenty-third, to represent you in the army Union army, carried him out to the river, shot him dead, and threw his body into trict, whose suffering, and sacrifice, and the river. It has not been found. Lieut. Hampton belonged to the 35th Kentucky and was a loyal and respected citizen .-The attention of Governor Morton has been called to the matter.

the visitors at the Branch."

the 2d instant upon a discharged Federal In one of the wards in the Lunatic soldier living near Galveston, Texas.— Asylum, on Blackwell's Island, New York,

THE REBEL MAYOR. Mayor Menroe is the rebel who occu pied the same position when Farragut and Butler drove out the confederates.

When Admiral Farrragut demanded the surrender of the city, and that all flags and other emblems of sovereignty other than that of the United States be removed from all the puble buildings, this same Mayor Monroe sent an insolent reply, in which occur such passages as these?

which occur such passages as these:

"The city is yours by the power of brutal force, not by my choice, or the consent of the inhabitants. It is for you to determine what will be the fate that awaits her. As to hoisting any flag not of our own adoption and allegiance, let me say to you that the man lives not in our midst whose hand and heart would not be paralyzed at the thought of such an act. Nor could I find in my entire consistency so desperate and wretched a renegade as would dare to profane with his hand the sacred emblem of our aspirations,"—meaning, of course, the robel

Of Union men and the United States

to do with him? This is a practical age in which we live, and we must turn everything to account.

Dostle's body will make good soop. Let him be boiled down, preparatory to being distributed in bars to Yankee "school marms." Delicious will be the kisses supped by those angular females from ebony cheeks, late lathered with sweet scended Doetle."

tate the precedent set by the Memphis Avalanche, and write "small-pox" over the doors of the business men in that city who mustered out in January, 1865. His qual- had the hardihood to exercise their elective right in favor of Hobson-a gallant Union officer and gentleman. It says: "We will publish, after the election, the list

speech made by him in front of Bill Shaw's

had it not been for a few gallant and chivalric policemen. From what I have al-